

SPECIAL COURT BEGINS MONDAY AT PINEVILLE

Six Weeks Term to Clear Up Congestion in Bell Circuit Docket—Two Special Judges to Divide Work, Jurors Summoned.

SEVERAL MURDERS AND MAJOR OFFENSES ON DOCKET

Jurors have been summoned, special judges appointed and all plans made for the special session of criminal court which will convene in Pineville Monday for six weeks in an endeavor to clear up the congested Bell County docket to some extent. Several murder cases are included in this session. It is expected that Judge James C. Redman, of Louisville and Judge Sam Hurst, of Jackson, would be assigned here to divide the special term work.

Jurors have been summoned by Deputy Sheriff Bob Vanhook for the petit jury and a grand jury will be summoned. The Fourth of July murders at Chenoa and Balkan are specially named for investigation by the grand jury and nine other murder cases are named in the order for trial at the special term.

Petit jurors summoned are: J. W. Branson, Middlesboro; Fred Maxwell, S. H. Marsee, Ingram; A. J. Allen, Pineville; Thomas Browning, Wasioto; B. H. Perkins, Middlesboro; W. S. Miracle, Pineville; John Peck, Colmar; R. L. Parlin, Pineville; Mat Gibson, Middlesboro; Israel Rice, Straight Creek; Hiram Miller, Four Mile; James Durbin, Kettle Island; Leonard Evans, Wasioto; M. F. Wells, Calloway; Boyd Parlin, Pineville; C. A. Fison, Ingram; A. M. Kinnard, Middlesboro; J. G. Browning, Middlesboro; Charles D. Haynes, Middlesboro; Dan (Dave) Glancy, Kettle Island; Elmer Shuster, Middlesboro; W. M. Chappell, Blanche; Frank Kearns, Middlesboro; Farmer C. Giffert, Pineville; W. R. Miracle, Middlesboro; R. W. Baker, Middlesboro; Henry Collett, Tubal Williams, Middlesboro; James Hubbard, Arjay; James M. Elliott, Straight Creek; James A. Gafford, Middlesboro; Arthur Green, Ingram; C. H. Chase, Middlesboro; Sam Sinsler, Hulen.

That portion of the order calling the special term, names the following cases as ones which may be called for trial during the term:

"At said special term of court a grand jury will be empaneled for the investigation of all violations of the criminal and penal laws of the state. Should said grand jury return indictments against any one or more persons prosecution thereon will stand for trial, motions, orders, proceedings and judgment in all of said cases."

"Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Cornelius Williams held under bond, charged with murder of William Atkins."

"Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. George Adams and McKinley Adams, held under bond, charged with the murder of James Collins."

"Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Mildard Overton, Syllis Overton, Matthew Overton, Albert Overton and Arthur Overton, held under bond charged with the murder of Mack Parlin. In this connection, it is claimed that other persons were shot and wounded at the time of the killing of said Parlin, and all of the same shall be submitted to an investigation by said grand jury, and the usual and proper proceedings shall be had upon any indictment returned."

"Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Sherl Lambden, held under bond and charged with the murder of Caleb Powers."

"Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Oco Ranges, held under bond, charged with intimidating and obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty."

"And any and all other indictments, criminal and penal, that may be returned by said grand jury shall stand for proceedings, orders, trial and judgment at said special term of court."

"The cases pending in the Bell Circuit Court upon indictment heretofore made and which are now ordered to be set for trial, are the following:

"Commonwealth vs. Henry Williams, Germany Williams, murder, July 23, 1922."

"Commonwealth vs. Mat Hoskins, shooting at officers, July 23, 1922."

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GEORGIA COTTON BROKER FAILS

Frank S. Barrett's Failure Will Affect Cotton and Banking in Entire Southeast, Report.

By Associated Press
Augusta, Ga., July 20.—Frank H. Barrett, member of the firm of Barrett and Company, cotton broker, today announced his inability to meet obligations. On the heels of the statement of three and a half million in currency was received by various banks here from Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta to "prepare for eventualities." The firm was reputed one of the largest cotton firms in the South.

New York, July 20.—Failure of Frank S. Barrett, cotton broker, Augusta, Ga., will affect the entire southeast where he has large cotton and banking holdings. It was said here today. The announcement came as a complete surprise. Barrett requested that his seat on exchange here be sold because he could not meet obligations.

WORLD MERGER OF TOBACCO CONCERNS

Great Companies Will Join Forces in New Concern, Report on Wall Street Today.

By Associated Press
New York, July 20.—An early merger of the world's largest tobacco concerns, the Tobacco Products Corporation and the British-American Company, into a new company is reported in Wall Street today.

H. E. VERRAN'S FATHER, VISITOR HERE, PRAISES MIDDLESBORO

W. L. Verran of Roanoke, Va., is the guest here of his son, H. E. Verran, and Mrs. Verran, on his way home from a visit with his daughter in Bell County, Ohio. He will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Verran as far as Greenville Sunday where he will visit another daughter and they will go on to New York to do their fall buying.

Mr. Verran was enthusiastic in his praise of Middlesboro, its wide streets and generally pleasant residence features, and he predicted a bright business future for local concerns when the roads to farming districts and neighboring mining centers are opened up.

ALLAN MOORE, HOTEL PORTER, TAKEN TO PINEVILLE JAIL

Allan Moore, colored Roanokeway Inn porter who has been held in jail here recently for alleged offenses at the hotel, was transferred to the Pineville jail Wednesday. It is understood that the charges will be investigated by the grand jury.

DICKEY FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Many Present at Impressive Service at Christian Church—Floral Offerings Profuse.

One of the largest congregations ever in attendance at a local funeral was assembled at the Christian Church this afternoon to pay final tribute to the mortal remains of I. B. Dickey. The church was crowded, with hundreds standing on the outside, bespeaking the high esteem in which this popular young man was held by his fellow citizens.

Floral offerings from individuals, from local organizations and business concerns were banded by the casket and were so profuse that a truck was required to take them away from the church.

The Rev. A. B. Reeves, in charge of the service, gave a beautiful and impressive talk, speaking of Mr. Dickey as an outstanding representative of the true spirit of this city, whose death was an irreparable loss. He followed with words of consolation to his family and friends. The music was particularly lovely. "Abide With Me" and "Beautiful Valley of Eden" were sung most impressively by the double quartet, and Mr. Dickey's favorite song, "Now the Day is Over," was sung by Miss Nora Newman, Mrs. C. G. Brummett and C. G. Smyth, the remaining three of the quartet of which Mr. Dickey was a member.

Interment was at the Colson cemetery where a short Masonic service was held.

Miss Emily Moore will return to Jellico tomorrow after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Winston Baird.

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Farmers Turn to Business Methods in Wheat Crash

BY J. P. WRIGHT

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—As their reward for a season's work, the farmers of the United States will have to pocket a loss of \$172,000,000 on this year's wheat crop as result of the recent slump in wheat prices.

That is the estimate of J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

The slump, caused mainly by overproduction throughout the world, will sweep away the earnings of millions of farmers. Mohler estimates, and leave them poorer than they were a year ago.

It means a check in the prosperity wave that has swept the country during the recent months, he believes, but will not bring on a panic.

The loss estimate is based on a production cost of \$1.23 a bushel, the estimate of what it costs a farmer to raise a bushel of wheat in Kansas this year. The farmer will get only an average of 77 cents a bushel for his product.

Must Offset Losses.

"It means 40,000,000 people of the middle west and west will have to cut down expenditures during the coming year," Mohler says. "It means there must be a change in the mode of living of farmers and those who depend upon the prosperity of the farmers for a living."

"Of course, farmers will make a profit in other lines, possibly from their livestock and corn," the agricultural expert continues. "But one can see that it will take a great deal of profit in those lines to offset the losses of wheat growers."

"Kansas farmers will be \$55,000,000 worse off for their year of work and investment in growing wheat."

"I am not a calamity howler and want to make the reservation that Kansas farmers have seen hard times before, and will pull through some way. They still will ride in motor cars, but many of them will be old ones, I fear."

Last year the average price received by Kansas farmers for wheat was 90 cents.

The situation is such that farmers simply will have to give up raising wheat in such large quantities," Mohler says. "It is idle to expect legislation of any other factor to increase wheat prices while the world markets are being flooded."

Declining Market.

"The farmers of this continent obeyed the economic law and produced more wheat when more wheat was needed. They are just as certain to obey the economic law and produce less wheat when less wheat is needed. It is comparatively easy to extend a business on a rising market. It is difficult to readjust a business on a profitable basis with a falling market, but that appears to be the big job confronting the wheat farmers of the United States."

"A reduction of wheat acreage and more diversified farming in the wheat producing states constitutes the only certain remedy."

"I believe it has been clearly shown that legislation cannot be depended upon to make wheat a profitable crop when there is an over-production."

"Our own agricultural college has recommended that farmers feed wheat to hogs, saying they can get as much as a dollar a bushel in that way for their wheat if present prices of hogs continue. The experts have made a close study of how much wheat it takes to put a pound of weight on a hog and I am willing to take their figures."

"Much depends upon the grade of wheat and how it is mixed with other feeds. It might be very profitable to feed a low grade wheat to hogs."

Strike Improbable.

Asked regarding the suggestion of Governor Jonathan M. Davis, "dirt farmer" executive of Kansas, that wheat sellers go on a strike, Mohler says:

"I believe such a movement would have to take in virtually all of the wheat producing states to be successful. It would be hard to arrange with banks to liquidate loans."

Mohler's belief is that the big world market, which the United States has had the last few years, is being narrowed down rapidly by European countries returning to production of wheat—something they dropped during and immediately after the war.

"Russia and the Balkan states once more are in the lead," he said, "India already has harvested a record crop with an exportable surplus of at least 60,000,000 bushels this year and the

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EXPLAIN ROAD BOND ISSUE IN ALL DETAILS

Pamphlets Distributed at Convention Show How \$50,000,000 Will Be Issued, How Financed, How Applied on Roads.

TO ORGANIZE EFFECTIVE STATE ROAD ASSOCIATION

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.—Distribution of 50,000 pamphlets which state the position of the Kentucky Good Roads Association with regard to the proposed \$50,000,000 road bond issue, was begun Wednesday from State Headquarters, Room 416 Columbia Building, in this city.

This pamphlet, or folder, first answers the question which naturally arises in the mind of anyone not informed on the subject as to who and what is the Kentucky Good Roads Association. It gives its personnel of officers and sets forth the resolutions, or platform, adopted by the State Convention held in Louisville, on March 27. It then gives, as a resume of its plan of campaign the following:

(1) Distribution of literature and news matter, in order to show the people of Kentucky what it will cost to build and maintain a completed system of hard surface roads.

(2) Formation in every county of an active organization to carry out the aims of the Association.

(3) Through solicitation for memberships collection of funds to defray the expenses of the campaign, from every resident, tax payer, person, firm or corporation having a legitimate interest in the construction of a hard road system in Kentucky.

One paragraph explains why we are now building our roads in patches, and follows this up by pointing out that the source of income from counties bonding themselves is about to be exhausted. Detailed figures are shown as to how motor vehicle license revenues and the taxes from gasoline will carry nearly the entire load of retirement of the bonds and maintenance of highways, and that, with no change in the present assessment, or tax rate, only a very small part of the burden will be born by the tax payer.

For 4,175 Miles Road.

The method by which the bonds will be retired, and the amount of principal and interest which it will take to do so, is shown in some detail.

There is a paragraph pointing out the great profit which will come to the people at large by reason of the completion of the proposed 4,175 miles of hard surfaced highways in the State. Reference is made to the appalling mud tax now paid by Kentucky farmers in getting their crops to market and in keeping up communication generally with the outside world.

In some detail there is shown what states surrounding Kentucky are doing in the way of financing programs of road construction. One full side of the folder is taken up with a map of Kentucky and adjacent states, the latter showing the extent of advancement of their road programs. The first distribution of the pamphlet will be at the Convention of the Central and Eastern Kentucky Good Roads Association, which met at Lexington, yesterday and where it is expected there will be an amalgamation of that body and the Kentucky Good Roads Association.

The State Headquarters will also have on display at the Convention a map of the whole primary system of highways, first produced by the Kentucky State Highway Department in 1920. This gives the general idea of the complete network of roads which will bind together the county seats and practically all other important towns of the state. Over the top of this map is the inscription nine feet long, in tall letters: "The \$50,000,000 bond issue will complete our Kentucky primary system of highways within five years." "No increase in taxation." "Revenue from motor vehicles enough to retire bonds and maintain roads."

Membership Sold.

The Association plans to have several hundred of these maps put in a special way for distribution, wherever good roads workers can find donated, in a prominent place, wall space upon which to hang throughout the rest of the campaign.

Application for memberships which have just been produced show that the dues for life membership in the Association will be \$100, sustaining membership, \$25, for a year and regular membership, \$5 a year. With the two

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INDICT ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE N. Y. HEAD

Jury Accuses Anderson of Grand Larceny and Forgery—Ask Probe Of League Activities.

By Associated Press

New York, July 20.—The grand jury today indicted William S. Anderson, Superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, on charges of grand larceny and forgery, and then handed down a presentment calling for legislative investigation of the league's activities since 1913 when Anderson became Superintendent. In addition to the alleged collection of "splits" on commissions earned by the league's attorneys, the record shows alleged speculations totaling approximately \$10,000. Anderson pleaded not guilty and is held in \$5,000 bail.

U. S. BANKS NOW UNUSUALLY STRONG

Requirements for Credits to Move Crops and Finance Harvest Very Favorable.

By Associated Press

Washington, July 20.—Seasonal requirements for credits to move crops and to finance all other phases of harvest finds the banking system in an unusually strong position, the Federal Reserve Board has declared.

S. S. M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, ENJOYS PICNIC YESTERDAY

About 175 members of the M. E. Church South Sunday School enjoyed an outing at Camp Bohio yesterday. Leaving here on the early morning train in a special car they remained at the camp all day, returning in the evening.

The day was spent in playing games, including baseball, and in swimming. At noon a picnic lunch was served. Some boys had gone the day before and prepared up the camp for the event. Every one seemed to have had a good time, especially the Rev. W. K. McClure, whose spirits, at least, were not dampened during the day.

MARKS, STILL SINKING, NOW \$2.50 A MILLION

By Associated Press

New York, July 20.—German marks continued to sink on exchange market here today, dropping to 400,000 to an American dollar or \$2.50 for 1,000,000 marks, new low record.

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle, receipts 300, market weak, unchanged; hogs, receipts 3,400 head, 25c lower, tops \$7.25; sheep, receipts 2,500 head, market steady, unchanged; lambs, tops, \$13.25.

ORE FROM HERE TO OTHER FURNACES

Rumor That Local Plant May Not Be Started at All. Slump in Iron Market Now.

Thirteen car loads of ore have been transported from the yards of the local V. L. C. plant to Max Meadows, Va., where the firm operates another furnace. This is due to the fact that the shipments from ore mines have been curtailed and that the thousands of tons of ore lying useless here can be converted into money without delay.

It seems to have been current that the plan for resuming work at the local furnace had been discontinued, the removal of the ore apparently substantiating the supposition. The fact that the work of overhauling at the plant continued repudiates the belief, though there seems to be no plans for immediate resumption of work.

There is a slump in the pig iron market at this time and the V. L. C. is not expected to start any more furnaces until conditions are favorable. The furnace at Max Meadows is to be closed soon, according to reports, and the local plant has been modified to ship no more ore to that point. Shipments will be made to Roanoke, Va., as soon as freight rates are obtained.

The workmen at the plant are continuing the work of repair when they are not loading the cars with ore. Preparations are now being made to paint the frame work of the place. Some new ties are being put in on the side track, though a general overhauling of the tracks has not begun. Temporary repairs are made because the tracks are used by the huge loading crane.

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VILLA KILLED BY SECRETARY AT HOME TODAY

Famous Mexican Rebel Chieftain Slain Suddenly—More Than 100 Casualties in Sanguinary Fighting That Follows.

SLAYER KILLED BY MAN LOYAL TO DEAD CHIEF

(Chihuahua City, Mexico, July 20.—

General Francisco (Pancho) Villa, commander of the rebel armies of Northern Mexico for 10 years, was shot and killed early today at his big ranch at Camillo Darango by Miguel Trillo, his secretary. The latter is said to have become incensed at the former bandit leader and fired suddenly. Villa died almost instantly. More than 100 casualties occurred in the sanguinary fighting which followed the shooting. Trillo was killed by men loyal to the slain chieftain and, according to advices from the ranch, fighting is still in progress.

By Associated Press

El Paso, July 20.—A dispatch from Chihuahua City, Mexico, today said General Francisco Villa, famous rebel leader, against whom General Pershing conducted a drive into Mexico, was shot and killed at his home at Camillo, state of Chihuahua, early today. A rebel uprising of a local nature resulted in his death.

PINEVILLE BOYS TAKEN IN ORDER OF DE MOLAY

Pineville, Ky., July 20.—Twenty-seven Pineville boys were initiated into the order of DeMolay at ceremonies conducted in the Masonic Temple Tuesday night, under the direction of Fred W. Hardwick, of Louisville, grand councillor of Kentucky, Will Ward, Duffield, of Harlan, chairman of the Harlan Advisory Council, and 20 boys from Harlan, members of the chapter there. The Harlan visitors were met at the train Tuesday morning by a band, under the direction of Handley Gaudie, and were entertained with lunch, auto rides and in Pineville homes until 3 o'clock, when the ceremonies were begun, a second session being held at 8 o'clock in the evening when the degree work was completed.

LAST BLOCK FIRST PART STREET PROGRAM DONE TODAY

With the scurrying of Cumberland avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets which was begun this morning, the last block of the first part of the program is ready for fine grading and surfacing. The work progressed well today, the entire block being gone over.

Scarfing and removing the ent materials from the Nineteenth-Twentieth street block was done yesterday. The loading machine keeps up with the scarifier and two large trucks are kept busy hauling the old rock and depositing it in low and impassable places on streets.

Work on the water connections continues and it is thought that it will be finished within a few days so that the concrete may be poured.

WRESTLER IN JAIL HERE IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL

Harry Myers, wrestler known as "Norfolk Red," who was arrested here Wednesday night in an apparently intoxicated condition, is in a serious condition at the city jail. He has been suffering from violent hemorrhages and a physician was called twice.

The doctor states that the man's general physical condition is good. He is about 30 years of age and has been in Middlesboro for professional wrestling acts.

He was considerably better this morning. He said some men on the train had given him two drinks after which they took his money and watch. He was released from jail.

Weather Forecast

Washington, July 20.—For Kentucky: Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winston Baird and children and Miss Emily Moore have returned from a few days' visit to White Springs.

Lacy Sherman of Pineville was here on business Thursday.



J. C. MOHLER

FORMULATE PLAN TO SUPPLEMENT FUNDS FOR ROAD

Commissioners Want Organization to Help Raise Money for Financing Line From Middlesboro to Colmar and Fonde.

VALUE OF ROAD TO LOCAL BUSINESS IS INESTIMABLE

An organization of Middlesboro citizens and of all citizens residing along the road to be built to Fonde and Colmar is planned by the road commissioners as the most logical way to raise funds to supplement the amount allotted by the bond issue for financing the highway. The money allowed by the county court will little more than start the work, it is understood but the road is such an important one that it is believed there will be little difficulty in getting co-operation in building it from every side.

The commissioners for this road, appointed by the fiscal court, are E. S. Helburn and W. A. Lowman who will work in conjunction with Magistrates Smyth and Schultz of Middlesboro Field of Fonde and Taylor of Colmar.

It will take probably two years to finish this road, and during the time it is the plan of the commissioners to get the entire citizenship that will be benefited, behind it. Funds will be solicited by subscription, possibly, and a particular attempt will be made, through the proposed organization, to get legislation to make this a state aid road, as it connects with the Tennessee highway and will be an important line.

The miners, coal operators and general merchants will be the ones most directly benefited by the line proposed. They are very enthusiastic about the matter and have been to the commissioners already to assure them that, if the roads can be put through they will be behind them one hundred per cent and stay behind them.

The road to Fonde alone will pit Middlesboro in touch with ten or fifteen thousand people who are as anxious to be accessible to Middlesboro as this city is to be accessible to them. Some of the miners there are already proposing to put up monthly installment payments, or anything else, to finance the road. The added trade for this city which will follow the construction of such a road will be worth almost any price that may be paid and all far-seeing merchants here realize it.

No definite steps toward forming the organization have yet been taken as the idea is still young, but the commissioners and magistrates are determined that nothing shall prevent the road's construction.

NO DAYLIGHT FLIGHT FOR YEAR

Shortened Days Postpone Dawn to Dusk Transcontinental Flight, Twice a Failure.

By Associated Press

Washington, July 20.—Army Air Service announced today an attempt to make a daylight flight across the continent in which Lieutenant Russell Mangham has failed twice, has been called off for a year, due to it is understood, in the shortened daylight period.

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

THE ROBIN

A robin, singing in a tree,
Saw something that I couldn't see.
Here in the self same world, thought I,
Yet richer in my lot than yours,
I dwell behind these friendly doors.
I have a roof above my head,
Within a nest you make your bed.
I am safe sheltered from the rain,
And yet I whimper and complain.
Red-breasted bird, you are the prey
Of cunning foes both night and day.
Cold blows the wind where you abide,
Scarce is the food you must provide.
And you despite the cares which sting,
With every rising sun you sing!
From your high place, courageous bird,
Your song of happiness is heard.
Surely, red robin you must see
Something denied to men like me.
Against the pain and care of strife
You sing the glorious joy of life.
While I go, blinded by my care,
Wailing the burdens I must bear.
Surely, with all my strength to do,
I ought to be as brave as you.
Surely the countless joys I see,
Should make a singer out of me.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., had as their dinner guests last night the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dincer, Miss Harriet Dinger, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas and Miss Blythe McKay of Macon, Ga.

Miss Virginia Brosheer Back From Visit

Miss Virginia Brosheer returned this morning from a month's visit with relatives in Peoria, Ill. Miss Virginia was extensively entertained during her stay in that city.

Leave Tomorrow On Camping Trip

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotson, Miss Bertha Pratt, J. M. Pratt and Alva Campbell will

leave tomorrow afternoon for a ten days' camping trip to Clinch River, Tenn.

First M. E. Church Society Meets

The foreign missionary society of the First M. E. Church met yesterday afternoon at the church. Several matters of business were transacted. Election of officers was begun but will not be completed till next meeting because of the absence of some of the members.

Christian Ladies' Aid Society Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Church Ladies' Aid Society was held at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Warren took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson, who is spending the summer in Broadhead.

Birthday Dinner For Mrs. J. M. Gibson

Miss Victoria Gibson entertained a number of friends last night at her home on West Cumberland Avenue with a birthday dinner in honor of the forty-second birthday of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Gibson. A large birthday cake was the center decoration of the table. Games and music were enjoyed after dinner.

Picnic At Fern Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook entertained last night with a picnic at Fern Lake in honor of their guests, Misses Naomi Cook and Thelma Huot of Tazewell. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Patterson, Miss Eva Stangler, Miss Grace Lawson, Misses Orpha and Addie Cook, Miss Hurst, Miss Cook, Roscoe Collingsworth, John Green, Robert Nelkirk, Elvis Lowerton, Robert McGinnis and Raymond Alexander.



SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

COLD BOUILLON
Jelled bouillon is more to be desired in hot weather than hot bouillon. There is just as much nourishment in the cold soup as in the hot.
Serve in bouillon cups with crisped wafers.
There is a distinct advantage in serving bouillon as the first course rather than a fruit cocktail, in that it leaves the truth for a salad or dessert.
Cold bouillon needs to be more highly seasoned than hot.
The jelly must be delicate and tender rather than thick and tough, and should be clear and sparkling. Care must be taken that all fat is removed before serving.

Jelled Bouillon

Six pounds knuckle of veal, 1 head celery, 2 onions, 2 carrots, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 3 qts. water.
Have bone well cracked and sawed. Cut meat in inch pieces. Cut onions in halves and carrots in inch slices. Wash celery and use good tops. Cut in inch pieces.
Put all ingredients in soup kettle, using cold water. Bring slowly to the boiling point, skimming frequently. Let simmer without boiling for six hours. Strain and let cool. When cold remove fat. There should be about 1 1/2 quarts of stock.
To make the soup clear and sparkling, wash one egg. Break into a bowl, saving the shell, and beat slightly. Add egg and shell to cold stock and bring

to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Boil three minutes. Simmer fifteen minutes. Strain through cheese-cloth and set aside to cool. When cool put on ice to chill. This makes a clear light-colored soup that is appetizing to see and delicious to eat.

The woman who prefers not to spend the time making her own stock will find the canned soups combined with gelatin a very good substitute.

Another Way

One can canned bouillon, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon onion salt, 1-2 teaspoon celery salt, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin.

Put soup, water and seasoning into a smooth sauce pan, and bring to the boiling point. Soften gelatin with cold water. Add boiling soup and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Set aside to cool. When cold put on ice to chill and set.

Put jelled soup into cups with a teaspoon.

A delicious vegetable soup is made with home-made stock or bouillon cubes of your favorite brand.

Vegetable Soup

Left-over vegetables such as peas, asparagus and carrots, are nicest in cold soup. Cut the asparagus and carrots in small dice. These vegetables can be used in combination or alone.

Dissolve 2 bouillon cubes in 2 cups boiling water. Soften 1 tablespoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water and add boiling soup. Stir until dissolved and add vegetables. Stir frequently until beginning to set. Keep vegetables from settling to the bottom. Chill.

Ewing Notes

Newton Yeary, 73 years old, died at his home near here Wednesday night, after an illness of a few weeks. Interment took place at the Yeary graveyard Thursday. He is survived by a large number of relatives who have the sympathy of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crockett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cole at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibson of Cumberland Gap were visitors here Thursday.

Miss Henrietta Ritchie has returned to her home at New Tazewell, Tenn., after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rowlett of Rose Hill visited in Ewing Wednesday.

W. R. Sutcliffe made a business trip to Pennington Gap Wednesday.

Miss Pattie Fugate spent Tuesday night with relatives in Rose Hill.

Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond and children were visitors in Rose Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Rose entertained a number of relatives and friends Thursday with a birthday dinner for her husband, Dr. Rose.

Mrs. W. V. Ritchie and sons, Paul, Glen and Alexander, of New Tazewell, Tenn., were here Thursday on their way to Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley are visiting Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breeding. Mr. Riley is loading tan bark for shipping this week.

Mrs. W. F. Rowlett and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones.

Pressley Rose of Cincinnati is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rose.

A pick-up baseball team from in and around Ewing and Rose Hill went to Pennington Gap Wednesday where they were defeated by that team by a score of 10 to 1.



Many golfers don't know the power of the different clubs they carry, as related to their own game, and are constantly in a dilemma as to what club they should use for a certain shot.

Some, when they come to a shot which they think ought to be a mashie, but which they think is too far for their mashie, will take a midiron and try to let up on the stroke, or else will take a wooden club where they ought to take a midiron and do the same thing.

In letting up on the stroke they fail to hit the ball firmly and in consequence, a great percentage of the time, make a fizzle of the shot. My advice is for a player to give his different clubs a thorough testing to see about what they will do for him.

A good way to do this is to pick out some spot on the course which often has perplexed him; say, a spot on some hole where his drives frequently go and which has a carry over a bunker or some hazard to reach the green. Let him take a dozen balls and try the shot with a midiron, then perhaps a jigger, if he carries one, and after that a mashie.

Experimenting in this way he is reasonably certain of hitting three or four balls, at least, out of each dozen in a way that should give him a pretty definite idea of what each style

of club is good for his hands. On again he might pick a short hole and try different clubs on that.

There's nothing like possessing a reasonably accurate knowledge of one's power with the different clubs, not only because there generally is a right and a wrong shot, but because when a man has found out by experiment about what he can do, he faces a shot with a much greater sense of security. He not only has a reasonably definite idea of how far he can hit with a certain club, but he knows that to gain the results he must hit his shot timely and firmly—some of the greatest assets in a player's game.

DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION

If you want to vote for a dirt farmer for Commissioner of Agriculture, your only opportunity is to vote for Roger H. Lillard, Lawrenceburg.



THE PLAY

With runners on second and third and two out, the batsman received a base on balls.

The fourth ball was a wild pitch, the runners on second and third scoring, while the batsman reached second. In running to second the batter failed to touch first base.

The first batsman called for the ball. It was thrown to him, and he touched first base. The umpire declared the runner out who was standing on second. What about the two runs that

had crossed the plate?

There are runners on second and third and two out. With the count three balls and two strikes the next ball pitched, at which the batsman struck was a bad ball. It eluded the catcher and went to the grandstand.

The runners on second and third crossed the plate and the batsman reached second.

The batsman in going to second failed to touch first. The ball was thrown out retreating the side. What about the two runs that had crossed the plate?

THE INTERPRETATION

In the first case, where the batsman received a base on balls and failed to touch first base when he managed to reach second, because the fourth ball was a wild pitch, the two runs scored.

The batsman was entitled to first base, hence there was no chance to make a play in which the batsman failed to reach first because he failed to touch the base on his way to second.

In the other case, where the two runs scored on a third strike that was a wild pitch, the batsman reaching second but failing to touch first, the two runs did not score.

Failure to touch first on the wild third strike simply made a third out in which the batsman failed to reach first, and no runs can score on such a play.

TWO TO-NIGHT
for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, Without griping or nausea
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Set your liver right—only 25c

GOODNESS! LOOK HERE!

JULY SPECIALS

Hunting for Real Bargains

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Now Isn't This Fine?

LADIES GINGHAM DRESSES

Small checks. All new colors. White, organdie collar-embroidered to match. Fancy black ties.

\$1.95

Keep Cool on Hot Days!

BUNGALOW APRONS

Combination of small checks and plain colors. Good quality gingham. Embroidered monograms in colors.

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Where's That Happy Youngster! Here's something for Him.

BOYS' SUITS

Special! Just arrived! With 2 Pairs of Trousers

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Extra special for boys. Buy a suit now and put it away for school time.

MEN'S KHAKI TROUSERS

Give yourself that cool feeling in hot weather

\$1.49

Extra well made. Good material. Regular \$2.70 value. Wear a pair around home.



ABE'S TREAT TO THE TOTS

Clever Little Rompers! For the Jolly Little Fellow.

Blue with white dainty waists, pink, tan purple and white. Geared and duck designs embroidered. \$1 values.

69c

Boys' Wash Suits. Oh Boy! Oliver Twist Suits!

Tan, blue, white and brown emblems on sleeves. Plenty of pockets. Fine pearl buttons. Sizes 3-8.

95c

Millersburg College

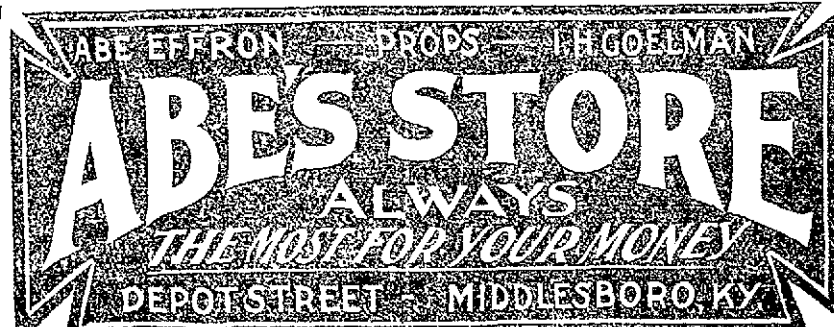
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In the "Blue Grass Region" of Kentucky. Buildings new with modern equipment, including large gymnasium. Basketball, tennis, swimming, horse-back-riding, aesthetic dancing. Music, Art, Expression and literary courses (with and without Latin) from Primary through Junior College. Board, tuition and Music, \$450. For illustrated catalog apply to

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MILLERSBURG, Bourbon County, Ky.

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Don't Forget ABE Wants to See U

Hazard Claims to Be Fastest Growing City in U. S.

Hazard is going ahead more rapidly than any place in the United States, says the editor of the Leader of Hazard, Ky. It is progressing materially in ideas and morals. It is no longer in the fly-by-night class. Hazard is something that is permanent and lasting—so long as it is in the trading territory of the coal district.

Seven months ago when we first came to Hazard, one of the first things to attract our attention was an automobile that got stuck in the mud in front of the Virginia Theater. Ten or twelve men had to push it out.

Then Main Street was vitiated a mud hole. There were few automobiles in town. A man who drove a limousine was looked upon as a magnate. There were few if any trucks.

Some of the things that have been accomplished within the last six months are these:

Waterworks has been about completed and within the next three weeks Hazard will have one of the finest water systems in the country.

More than a mile of streets have been paved.

A new \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. for half-way men has been completed.

Contract has been let for a new one hundred thousand dollar high school.

Contract has been let for a new sewer system and work has commenced upon it.

Movement has been started for a re-department and within the next few months it is going to be a reality.

The streets are being washed to keep them free from mud and the council is going to buy a sweeper.

The construction of the road to Lathair has been completed with the exception of a culvert and the grading and draining.

Mail carrier service has been made possible in Hazard and will be extended from time to time.

A movement is going to be initiated promptly for a health department for the sake of health education and it looks like it is going through.

Free express service has been granted to the town.

The last six months has seen the completion of a number of important buildings: The Billie Baker Building, the Morgan Building, the C. C. Dix Building, the Coca Cola Building, the garages of the Hazard Motor Company and the Perry Motor Company, the Baker and Weston Building.

The telephone company is installing the most modern switchboard on the market.

Contract is to be let next month for a road to the mouth of Lott's Creek.

The Boggs Building and the D. Y. Condis Hotel are structures that will soon be nished.

In the matter of ideas, this section is going ahead. There is less crime than there has been in the past and public opinion against lawlessness and violations of the law is daily growing stronger. It is no secret that the general public is much dissatisfied with the present methods of law enforcement. Be that as it may, there is not

the empty in Hazard that there was six months ago.

The churches are growing stronger in Hazard and that is a good thing. There are larger attendances and more interest.

How large will Hazard get? That depends upon the coal business. It looks like the present developments of the coal fields will support 15,000 persons in Hazard when good roads are completed. A larger population will come only by more development.

URGE DOING AWAY WITH MIDDLE MAN

Cooperative Buying Seen as Solution For Retail Merchants' Problems. Bigger Profits for Producer And Distributor.

NEW FORM ORGANIZED BUYING GROWS RAPIDLY

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20. Merchants of the United States are fast awakening to the need of closer contact between the producer and the distributor. Arthur H. McKee, editor of the Merchants' Digest, said in a statement given The Associated Press in connection with President Harding's recent plan for greater cooperative endeavor. Cooperative buying is the solution of the problem of doing away with the "middle man," according to Mr. McKee.

"The matter of cooperative buying among merchants has been the subject of deep study and thought among retailers for a dozen or more years," said Mr. McKee. "There have been some failures but one organization of this kind recently announced that in the past fifteen years it has saved its membership over \$15,000,000 in their buying, money they would have had to spend had they bought in the old-fashioned way, from manufacturer to jobber and jobber to retailer."

"Cooperative buying organizations among merchants have had a tremendous growth in the past ten or fifteen years, in fact so successful have organizations of this kind become, they have attracted considerable attention in the trade."

Recently in New York several large retail houses formed a combination with houses in similar lines in other cities to buy cooperatively and are doing so successfully today. There is in Philadelphia two large cooperative buying organizations of general merchants and grocers, who have been tremendously successful and whose initial capital stock today is held in very high esteem.

Pay Small Overhead.

"The plan of which most of the cooperative buying organizations are op-

erated is to sell its members at a small percentage above manufacturers' costs. For instance, the merchants who are members, by paying a few hundred dollars each, supply the capital with which the goods for their wholesale warehouse is bought. This then distributed to the members at a small overhead, some cooperative organizations figuring as low as three per cent on straight invoices, with but one per cent added on all drop shipments and staples like sugar and flour when each accompanies the members' order.

One of the secrets of this low overhead is that little or no credit is granted, most organizations limiting the credit term to five days, and then only to the amount of stock the merchants has standing in his name. For instance, if a member has paid \$300 for stock, is entitled to \$300 worth of credit but if he wants more than that he has to send cash for the balance. With credit risks reduced to a minimum, the cooperative house works on a small overhead, the employees are limited, there are no traveling salesmen, all merchants buying by personal call or by mail in response to prices quoted by mail. Another saving making this small overhead possible, is the taking of all discounts by the cooperative house and the rapid "turn-over" of the complete stock in the warehouse.

Bitter Opposition.

"Of course, there has been many bitter fights against the cooperative buying organizations and there are still some. When first conceived, manufacturers refused to sell them, claiming they were not wholesale organizations and by other excuses but only there are mighty few manufacturers who do not sell them if their credit and rating is as satisfactory as are the regular jobbers. As a matter of fact under the law they cannot refuse to sell them, if they have either the credit or the cash to bid with. Of course this change in the economic principles of merchandising will always have enemies but most wholesalers who have been hit by cooperative enterprises have learned that the advancement of business principles the better one are here to stay and are adjusting their own methods to meet the new form of competition."

As is the case with the farmers cooperative organizations those of the merchants are growing rapidly, there being more than 10,000 merchants and branch warehouses in over thirty-five cities in the country. There is no doubt that from 150,000 to 200,000 merchants now are interested financially in cooperative efforts.

Much of this saving that the merchants make is also passed on to the consumer for the progressive merchants of today is glad of the opportunity to buy his merchandise so as to be able to show a saving to his customers and still make a living wage for himself."

LOCALS

Mrs. W. M. Cuples and her daughter, Mrs. Mat Whitford, and children, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dean at Jeffersonton, Ky.

Mrs. I. G. Edwards returned last night from Louisville where she went to be with her daughter, Miss Sarah, when the latter was operated on at a hospital there. Mrs. Edwards says that her daughter is getting along very well and she expects her to be greatly benefited by the operation.

Charles E. Ralston is making extensive improvements on his home on Englewood Road. A new porch has been added, the house is being painted and other additions made.

Mrs. Ollie Overton of Ewing, Va. was shopping here yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will serve ice cream and homemade cake on the church lawn Thursday evening, August 9.

Mrs. F. Kersting of Louisville arrived Wednesday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Douglas. Mr. Kersting will join her here today.

Mrs. Charles Kramer of Ashland returned to her home yesterday after a five weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Heaton.

B. Hore returned from Martinsville where he spent a vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ike Ginsburg and daughter Miss Cleo who have gone to Chicago for a visit. They will return the last of next week.

Jimmy and Harry Ginsburg who motored to Chattanooga for a vacation are expected to return tonight.

Miss Mary Helburn and Miss Mildred Kerr motored to Pineville yesterday evening.

Herbert Ralston of Harlan came into Middlesboro last night.

William Whitfield of Kils, formerly of this city, was operated on at midnight Wednesday night for appendicitis in the Harlan Hospital. Reports today are that he is getting along very well.

F. R. Lear, who had been in Paint Lick the past week with his father who recently suffered a paralytic stroke and is very ill, was called home by the death of L. B. Dickey. Mr. Lear probably will return to Paint

Lick if his father does not improve soon.

Neal Bennett was in Pineville last night.

Charles Haynes, Wheeler Woodson, Claud Connor and Jack Cochran have gone on a motor trip to Norfolk, Washington, New York and other cities.

Mrs. H. R. Chandler and Nancy Lee Chandler are visiting H. R. Chandler in Barbourville.

Miss Carol Wheeler of Gainesville, Ga., will arrive tonight for a visit here with Miss Miriam Williams.

Miss Frances Bingham of Pineville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham at Fern Lake.

READ OUR WANT ADS

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper; give salary expected and experience you have had. Address A.R.C., Middlesboro Daily News. If

FOR RENT—Furnished room; call HO. 7-26-23

FOR SALE—Concrete blocks W. A. Billingsley. Call Old Phone 1923. 7-25-191

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for two months. Good salary to right party. All or part time. Campaign Manager, Three States. 7-21

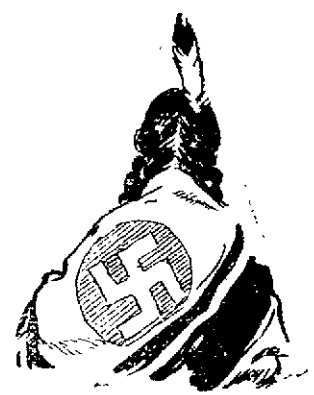
LOST—Black framed spectacles Wednesday evening, between H. T. Hackney Wholesale Co. and Presbyterian church. Return to H. T. Hackney Wholesale Co. and receive reward. 7-21-23

FOUND—Beautiful Shriner's emblem on Cumberland avenue. Owner apply to Daily News for name of finder and pay for this want ad. If

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk, chair and steel filing cabinet. Middlesboro Daily News office. If

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire hogs and sows, \$60.00 per pair, \$35.00 each. Box 2, Harrogate, Tenn. 7-20-23

FOR SALE—Lots, with orchards, on Queensbury Heights. Call City Barber Shop, old phone, 30.



Chief of all
GOOD LUCK

THE REMINGTON

QUIET 12

Did you ever stop to figure out just how much nervous strain was added to the day by the incessant noisy clicking of the typewriter?

In the warmer months of office work more than any other time you notice this annoyance. It irritates you, it makes you forget the trend of thought necessary to important business transactions. You are not at your best.

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION

REMINGTON QUIET 12

The Noiseless Typewriter

Its quietness, economy and convenience will convince you many times over of its value to your office.

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Clothes
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Men! Do Not Let the Next Few Weeks find You Sweltering. Buy one of these Suits

We are offering our entire stock of summer clothing at greatly reduced prices. It is not our policy to have sales, but we offer you real honest-to-goodness values in these suits. We want you to come in and let us show you.

Frazer & Overton
Men's Wear



WANTED!

One hundred workmen on building construction near Pineville. 35c per hour; meals and lodgings furnished for \$1.00 per day.

Kentucky Utilities Co.
Incorporated

Mosquitone

Keeps Mosquitoes away
and heals the bites

GET IT AT LEE'S

The Woman's Page

Painting Walls

Before you paint or disfigure your walls, fill every crevice with plaster or cement.



Good to the last drop

I should say it is! I could tell a cup of Maxwell House blindfolded. What else could have such aroma, such flavor, such uniformity!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Packing Clothes

For packing a trunk, preparatory to a long journey, cut several pieces of cloth a little smaller than the length of your trunk. Wrap the dresses you do not expect to need frequently in tissue paper and attach them to the cloth strips. They will be fresh and unmarred when you unpack them.

Ant-Fradiator

If you are troubled with ants springing out of your radiator at the end of the season.

Jelly

When your jelly will not set, you can overcome the difficulty by adding a little lemon juice to the whole mixture.

Porch Shelf

A shelf on the inside of a porch rail about a foot and a half wide and a foot from the floor is an excellent place to rest as well as a place for books or workbaskets.

Tall Vases

In your tall vases that are apt to overturn put a handful of pebbles. To wash the vase you need not remove the pebbles; just pour a little soap suds over them and shake gently.

Sticking Stamps

When stamps have stuck together, lay a thin piece of paper over them and go over them with a hot iron. Then you can easily separate them.

You'll like Jack Frost's Salt

Careful Finishing Makes Simple Blouse Distinctive



COPYRIGHT BY McCALLS

A most popular type of a summer blouse is this low-waisted, short-sleeved model shown in a wide belt. The style, which also forms the sleeves, is a belted feature. With a simple skirt this blouse is the absolute proper thing for summer wear. It has no need of complicated trimmings, but the plain style and the details of the blouse. One of these details—the finishing of the shirt sleeve—can be done simply and effectively according to these directions.

ORIGINAL

Little Louise was visiting at her grandfather's home. While playing in the yard she encountered an old-fashioned button.

Returning to her mother she exclaimed: "Here's a button cut of some of Grandpa's clothes."

Why, Louise, what makes you say that?

Well, mother, nobody on earth wears buttons like this.

Examine Teeth

Now is the time to have school children's teeth examined and put in order before the opening of school. Defective teeth retard children's progress in life more than any other one thing.

Extreme Styles

And printed in Paisley designs and shank zigzag, ostrich and lizard skins are used to make the fancy sandals so popular with those who affect extreme styles in footwear.

Scarlet Leather

Pairs of scarlet leather were much in evidence at the Paris races. Those of rich gold brocade or colorful embroidery were also popular.

Moire Ribbon

Moire ribbon is made into large smashing bows and full fluffy pom-poms that adorn the newest fall hats.

White, Eugene

Eugene of fine white cotton voile is trimmed with pipings of lavender, pink, blue or yellow and the brown velvet.

NEXT CHAMP?



Helen Willis, the youthful tennis star, is set to participate in several tournaments. Many believe she will be the next women's tennis champion of the United States.

All Attach cut any plans in pencil which must be pressed flat.

A fine line of stitches should be put in and the lining to keep it in place. The lining should be used as shown in the lower part of the sleeve when the blouse is finished. Turn up the lining of the sleeve in the hem line and slip it over the lining over this hem line.

When the blouse is finished, it is distinct from the otherwise simple blouse.

DO YOU KNOW

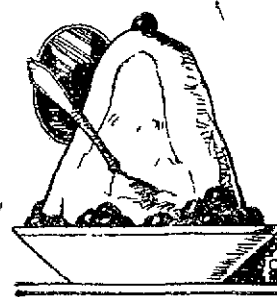
—that
"BREAD IN ANY FORM IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD?"

It is a fact proven by many scientific investigations to make the best use

WHITE LILY FLOUR

J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.

THE H. T. HACKNEY CO., Distributors



Purity and Goodness

In Everything

You Flavor

Bluebell Brand

Spices and Extracts

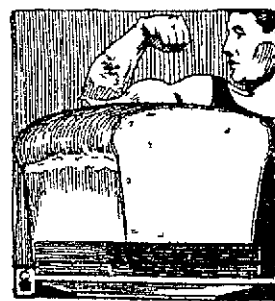
As Pure As the Flowers'

Sold By All Grocers

RASH MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturing Pharmacists

AS
STRONG
AS
SAMPSON



Eat--
BREAD FROM OUR FLOUR

Good muscles are made only from good bread and good bread comes only from good wheat.

More than 6,000 bushels of wheat are chosen each month to mill into Made-In-Middlesboro flour. Each bushel is chosen with much precision and care.

We Make Four Brands

Sold By All Grocers

—AVIATOR

—CREAM WHEAT

—WHITE CROWN

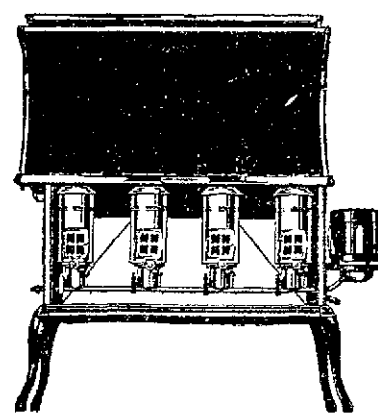
—HAPPY HOME

Lone Mountain Milling Co.

J. H. WALKER

C. C. THOMAS

New Perfection Oil Cook Stove



With the Famous Long Blue Chimney Burner,
The Stove 3,000 Women Prefer
1, 2, 3 and 4 Burners

SPEEDY

Touch a match to the burner and the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is ready to use instantly. No fire to build, no slow, lingering flame to wait for. The Long Blue Chimney burner gives you as speedy a start as a gas stove.

STEADY

Set the flame where you want it—you can always see it through the mica door—and it stays just where you set it. It makes no difference whether you use the low, medium or high flame; there's a steady flow of clean heat directly against the utensil.

CLEAN

Does not blacken pots or pans. The Long Blue Chimney burner turns every drop of kerosene oil into cooking heat—none of it escapes in smoke or soot or disagreeable odor. For every cooking purpose there is always an abundance of steady clean, intense cooking heat directly against the utensil.

HOT

Your Stove
Need Not Smoke
We Sell
**SMOKELESS
KEROSENE**
No Odor

Never a Dissatisfied Customer

REAMS HARDWARE CO.

BOTH PHONES 89

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